# SALUTE OLD

Impressive Scene During Lincoln Memorial Exercises at Mills School; Three Hundred Pupils

ham's Address Reminiscent of Gountry's Martyred President.

Interesting Lincoln Day exercises were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Mills School before a distinguished gathering. The exercises were participated in by three hundred pupils of the Mills School, of which Dr. Westerday afternoon in the Samus and St. James A. Wilder, then addressed by the Gone of the Samus is principal, and the Kawalahao Seminary, Miss Mary Mosher, principal. These two schools one for boys and the other for girls, canstitute what is known as the Mid Pacific Institute.

Dottor Ferguson presided at the exercises. The board of managers, of which Dr. Doremus Scadder is president, was present in a body, the only absent manager being Mrs. E. M. Allen, whose death only the night before was felt as a sad loss by both schools.

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Flag Saluted.

A special feature of the afternoon was the subtle to the Flag, which was voiced in English by children of gix nations—American, Hawnian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Filipino. This was followed by what is known as the "International Salute to the American Flag," in which all joined. Patriotic songs were samp by both pupils and visitors.

"In briefly addressing you this aftermoon I shall take the point of view of Abraham Lincoln entertained by quite a small boy, rather precedum in his appreciation of events that so profound by moved the nation," said Governor Pinkham.

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nesses of slavery as well as the hor-rors. I had seen Governor Banks rethe thrill a small boy can feel. While Abraham Lincoln had made a profound inpression in his debates with Stephen A. Donglass and substructed to and from the life of Abraham Lincoln; I need do neither one nor the other. the East, yet his humble birth and circumstances, his lowly parentage, his struggle for knowledge, his struggle for even the light, candle or pitch pine knots, by which at night he might read and study the few books he had been able to secure, had become known and made a great impression on the public. "The rough employments he secure in order to make a livelihood, his short career as a flat-bout man on the Ohio and Mississippi and Mississipp

and Mississippi rivers, his voyages to New Orleans, his labors us a rail split-ter, his experience in the Black Hawk War, his circuit riding in practising law, all these were known to and con-

supporters took place at night, for day orking hours were long and legal holi-

Torchlight Processions.

"To make these demonstrations im pressive the terchlight procession was adopted, with such uniforms, mostly a cap, cape and torch, as each company chose to set off the marching organizations. Transparencies gave trite expression to sentiment, but the one feature that called to each mind and heart the personality of Abraham Lincoln was the old sigzag fence march which illustrated his humble occupation as a

rail splitter. housands of torch bearers marched through the streets zigzagging along, so perfectly imitating an old postless, but most effective, rail fence that the whole story was indelibly fixed on the

servers' and participants' minds.
Divided parties resulted in Lin-Olivided parties resulted in Lan-roin's election to the presidency of the United States. Mutterings of sectional discontent could be heard from the Southward, sudible even to a small boy.

"The hauguration of the new ad-mitistration was at hand. It chanced States over eight million colored people the Vice-President, Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, on his way to Washington stopped over night at our town and I was presented to him, and, kid like, felt that possibly some of his importance rubbed off on my hand as he kindly shook it.

"Vice Presidents have little oppor tanity to distinguish themselves, but Hannibal Hamlis had the appearance of a statesman and, being of the sturdy political stock of Maine, would have

## Liliuokalani, With Queenly Charm, Presents Flag to Boy Scouts.

Participate; Governor Pink- Scoutmuster Harry S. Hayward, formed ham's Address Reminiscent of in line and saluted her. Liliuokalani

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Great Hearted Commoner. "Volumes and authors, without num-

of Abraham Lincoln; I need do neither one nor the other, "Abraham Lincoln was a great heart-

mental equilibrium.
As the strife progressed it became obvious that the nation could not exist half free and Baif slave, hence, with his signature and as a war measure, he

law, all these were known to and convinced the common people, always the freed three million belings.

"At this point I wish to call your Linepin was one of them in heart and principle.

"When his first campaign was in progress, and sintiarly in his second, the expression and enthusiasm of his supporters took place at raises. armies, men who knew war was hell and, knowing it so inevitably, prosecuted it with the determination to make it as short as possible, and great tender-hearted Abraham Lincoln most carnestly approved and supported them.

"The war was over, and the hearts of these four men turned not in histred of those with whom they had contended, but with a yearning to be of service, for their foes had once been their friends, and again, they hoped, would be. In those boyhood times I heard more of sympathy than crimination.
"On the morning of April 15, 1865,
the heart of a nation stood still, shocked by the death of Abraham Lincoln

by assassination at the hand of an actor disjurbed in mind by the opportunity for a dramatic tragedy. I have to others the elaboration of Abraham Lin-

coin's life and deeds.

Problems Yet Unsolved.

"While his act in freeing three mil-

whose social status is not settled. "Slavery, as developed, was the re-sult of commercialism induced by great profits in cotton raising after Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin. Commer-cialism is now the motive force the world over. Whether it will again impel in any nation or nations internal who were present on this pleasant strife, future history alone can tell.

"Whether commercialism will cause war among nations might be answered in the offirmative, but from the fact

"Honololu V," Boy Scouts of Hawaii, was formally christened "The Queen's Chair, Lilmokalani inred to lankes and exclaimed: "We used to do that when we were children."

The aged ex-Queen stood proudly creet in the portice of her home, Washington Pince, while twenty one soldierly small boys, under the leadership of Scout Commissioner J. A. Wilder and Scout Commissioner J. A. Wilder Commissioner J. A. Wilder Commissioner J. A. Wilder Commissioner J. A. Wilder C

coin had to face are the problems the world has to face, though the kaleido-

world has to face, though the kaleida-scope has changed its position.

"I speak for all the amenities of peace and the highest vivilization, but at the same time urge the character that has strength, force, and vigot in mad and body to make mentally and physically a powerful, just people and nation."

Historic Structure Has Loyal Friend in Superintendent of Public Works.

Stories that, because the National Guard of Hawaii now have new quar-turs in the Armory just completed, the ofit bungalow on the Capitos grounds should be forn down, as, at best, it is should be forn down, as, at best, it is but an eyesore, have gone the rounds. If am not going to tear down that old building," emphatically stated Superintendent Cashwell yesterday, when approached on the question. 'I have use for it and it will remain where it stands now.'

"He would not veuchaste any explanation as to why the building was to be kept intact as far as its present falling to pieces condition will warrant it.

The Bungalow is an old structure and has certainly long since nown its best

The Bungalow is an old structure and has certainly long since men its best days. Kalakann and his royal court occupied it when royalty found it too much bother to dwell in the Capitol, which was then the Beyal Palace. During ane of Wilcox's two revolutions, the chiefthin a braves sought refuge in the Bungalow from the fire of the Honolell Riflers, who were stationed on the tower of the Boyal Hawnian. Hotel, but were soon driven from it. Two or three years ago his attempt was made to fire the shack, but the rotten wood would not burn. The charred mot is still in avidence to passers on Hotel street.

# PRIVATE MASON FOUND

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, February 12.-Trivate Crath Mason, Company O, Twenty-fifth Infantry, was found dead in the barracks of his company about

midnight hast night.

Death was apparently due to heart failure, but an autopsy will be performed by Major G. McD. Van Poole, the post surgeon, to determine the cause.

The functat of Private Mason will be held at the be held at the post chapel at two o clock this afternoon and the remains sent to Honolph to be prepared for shipment to the mainland.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT OAHU COLLEGE

The engagement of Miss Mund Mar-tin, a tracket at Punahou, to Lieut Robert G. Calder of the Second Infantry was yesterday ansounded at an in formal tea given by Mrs. A. F. Griffiths bt Oulm College. Miss Martin was showered with congratulations by those

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in the adirmative, but from the target of Maine, would have been equal to possible responsibilities.

'As from the morning train, passing my home, the daily paper was thrown, a boy of my size was always on the warch to pick it up. If I did not, at the hime, get a charge to read it, I at least caught the headlines. One morning the firing on Fort Sumter was the startling headline. War had begunwar to a dhish it was to be.

'Even my hoart was as heavy as in the adirmative, but from the training, and cost of the results of war, ander the mechanical conditions pertaining, however well prepared and equipped a fingion may believe itself to be, render the profit doubtful.

'One should not believe the hope of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of peace, the love of peace, and the promine of thing to step into a chemist's shop and leaders, then son. Smith & Co., Lid., agents for Hawar.

'The problems that Abraham Line wall. It is absurd to allow a cough to hang

Oculogram' Transmitted Be veen Supervisors During Afternoon Session Stops Discus sion of "Financial Retrench ment" Policy, Which Is Made Special Order for Tuesday.

A prodigious wink!
A subtle, wonderful, commanding, mirkful, to-heck-with the people, you-th-inderstand brand of wink! It was winked at the meeting of the and of supervisors yesterday?

Mayor Fern winked! Supervisor Petrie winked! Other of the sworn servants of the people winked! In fact, it was such as intectious wink, such a attachiavous and petitely southerfield sort of wink that it brought a roundroun smile to the faces of almost the entire supervisorial board!

Why this wonderful wink! Simply because County Clark Kalane-kniant, in the throcont discharge of his official duties, breached some threads of the recent function retreatment policy, especially as it periminal to the road department, as unfinished business properly coming before the board.

Scarredy had Clark Kalanokalasi presented this matter of business when Adyor Fern winked! Wink, flashed through the

chamber.

When the last oyelash had flicker and while faces were still wreathed smiles, supervisor Pacheco strang are his chafe and moved that the "finance retreachment!" policy be made a meinl order of husboom for a meeting the board to be held next These night. The motion warried without condition.

pehition.

However, out in the corridor later, Supervisor Andrew E. Cox of Wainluh was heard to remark that, while he did not wish his details to the road committee, but while the pruning knife was being so freely used, he wondered why it was necessary in certain parts of his district to employ teams mainted by two hear to featl' a wager with dirt on one side of the road, hash it a mile or more and dump it out on the other side of the road, hash it a mile or more and dump it out on the other side of the road. Supervisor Cox could not see the remon for the long hand of why one man seate not do the same work. Maybe there will be an interesting session next Tassuray night and the wink may not work so successfully as youtenly.

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About the city hall, in those offices where the employes are not answemble for their jets to the impervisors, it is remined talk that politics and not decommon talk that politics and not de-aire for feament retreachment is the reason for the recent shakeup at the city and county stables. It is common talk that word has gone out that Clar-ence North is to hold his job if every other employe of the department must be fired. It is common talk that Road Supervisor Thomas P. Kennedy will re-sign his position before March first and that this position, which has proved such a political thorn in the side of the ampervisors and the road board es-pecially, will be abolished and the work formerly done by that official will in

pecially, will be abolished and the work formerly done by that official will in the future be done out of the office of Lity Engineer L. M. Whitehouse:

It is further common talk around city half that the road beard and supervisors, in seeking for an excuse to discharge office holders to make the berth of North more bearable to that appointer, are hiding bolish the clouk that they are being "hounded to death" by improvement sociaties who are demanding rand improvements that they have not the funds with which to make the improvements demanded, and so he "retreaching" to seems that.

Would Eliminate Boad Question

ed to these contractors under proper contract safeguards.

## CHILD DIES ABBAHD INTER-ISLAND BOAT

aboard the Inter-Island steamer Manna
Loa, en route from Hilo and way posts,
yesterday morning, according to advices received at the board of health
by wireless.

H. Small, B. Taylor, Jno. Thomas,
Henry Thompson, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. Carrigan,
W. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. Carrigan,
Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kanai—
Judge L. A. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. M.
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Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Los, on route from Hile and way ports, yesterday morning, according to ad-vices received at the board of health by wireless. by wireless.

Affangements were ut once made to

place the vessel under surveillance and place the vessel under surveillance and partial quarantine upon its arrival here (C. Park, Mrs. L. Hussey, Mrs. Stayne, this morning. The sick child was with Miss Hunter, A. Hanneberg, G. W. Armits, payents, traveling in the steerage, strong, J. L. Young. and the steerage passengers will be carefully examined before being allowed to land.

Great Britain In 1907 produced 24, 674,170 gallons of apple cider.



MARINE TIDINGS. By Merchants' Exchange

A. M. Baxter for Hilo. San Francisco-Salied, February 11, 8. S. Hilonian, for Seattle. San Francisco — Arrived, February 11, 9 p.m., U. S. A. T. Thomas, hence

February 4.

Hann—Arrived, February 11, 6 p.m.,
schr. Defender, from San Francisco.

Scattle—Sailed, February 7, S. S.
Arizonan for Honolulu.

San Francisco.—Sailed, Feb. 11,
sp. Falls of Clyde for Honolulu.

Private advices.

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

Str. Manna Kea, from Rilo, 10 a. m. Str. Larline, from San Francisco, 13:45 a. m. ABRIVED.

Wednesday, February 11. Str. Likeliko, from Kauai, 7:15 a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, from Rauai, 4 a. m. Str. Hyades, from Seattle, 8 a. m. Thursday, February 12. Str. Manna Loa, from Mani ports, 5

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DEPARTED.

Str. China, for Yokohama, 10 a. Str. Kinau, for Kanai, 5 p. m. Str. Mikahala, for Kanai, 5 p. m. Br. R. P. Rithet; for San Francisco,

Str. Matsonia, for San Francisco, 10 Str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo, 10 a. m. Str. Helenc, for Mahukona, 10 a. m. Str. Maul, for Mahukona, 10 a. m. Str. Likelike, for Kauai, 5 p. m.

Gasoline schr. Ida May, for Oah Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauni ports, 5

Str. Hyades, for Port Alba, 6 p.m. Str. Lurline, for Kahului, 6 p.m. PASSENGERS.

Arrived

Per str. Manna Ken, from Hilo and C. J. Pease and wife, Mrs. Kaman Misses Kantso (2), H. H. Gaylord, Wm. Craik, C. E. Patton and wife, Misses Allmond (2), Mrs. D. Marcalino and child, Mrs. D. K. Kalai, Geo. K Trimsecure lunds.

Would Eliminate Road Question.
Yet, in a statement prapared by the county clerk for presentation to the board of supervisors, it is shown that following amounts for road improvements from the different funds have been abouted to the different departments from the different funds have been abouted to the different departments and debrices for the period from Jamury I to Jupe 30, ad follows: Engandery I to Jup

co, February 10. — Miss Elizabeth tory to an invasion of Canada when the Banschbach, Miss Emma Banschbach, national convention of ad men is held matchbach, Rev. J. Knox Bodel, S. W. Crook, Douglas Damon, Jack Ellis, ada'' committee of the Portland Ad Arthur Green, Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Miss G. Holmes, C. D.

Frietas, Miss M. Gomes, J. Santos, Koen Lock, Koon Yuen, K. Yamato, W. C. Park, Mrs. L. Hussey, Miss Stayne,

M. Correira, F. Barns, Kamae Apo, J. Williams, K. W. Smith, Miss Meyers, Mrs. H. J. Meyers and two children, A. Stockelbach, W. F. Robinson, Miss Say, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice and servant, Mrs. R. Kealo, Miss M. Johnson, Miss J. Kalino, Mrs. Ung Kan, H. J. Fuji-yochi, W. Scadward, Mrs. Kasiawahia and three children, W. Kaluakini, C. Conradt, N. Notley.

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Per str. Matsonia, for San Francisco, February II.—Major F. Agnew, W. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Attleweed, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Abrahams, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Allard, Jas. G. Flaine, Mr. und Mrs. J. E. Bawden, Miss E. Bawden, Miss F. L. Blake, Miss A. Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Baxter, Mr. snd Mrs. W. M. Bransford, Miss Ceelle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bransford, Miss L. M. Baxter, Dr. P. S. Coke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Colson, Jas. F. Carroll, C. C. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. A. Cahn, Miss L. Chan, E. A. Darling, A. H. Devers, Mrs. H. Eger, Mrs. L. F. Folson, C. C. Fox, Miss Emima Finch, Miss Jessie Farreil, S. Flotcher, Mrs. G. Garthorne, Dr. Clifford, Mrs. C. H. George, R. C. Graves, Mrs. B. C. Graves, Mrs. Annie Clifford, Mrs. J. H. George, R. C. Graves, Mrs. B. C. Graves, Tuesday, February 10,
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# MONTCALM 15

French Warship, Though Not Spoken, Is Believed to Be Nearing Port.

No word has been received by the naval authorities as to the whereabouts

The last visit of the Nuremberg to his port was made under rush orders had been proceed to Mexico. The officers had not fittle or no time for any social unctions while the vessel was in port.

Grantic property. And that notice of this unctions while the vessel was in port. this port was made under rush orders to proceed to Mexico. The officers had but little of no time for any social functions while the vessel was in port. The German colony in Honolulu is looking forward for a longer stay of the Nuromberg on its relarn trip to Hono-luin and will arrange several social events for both officers and men.

The Japanese warship Idzumo is due in San Diego on February 15.

Latest advices from the Coast report that this vessel will remain at the southern port for a brief period and Sherman Off Port.

will return to Japan via Honolulu. The U. S. Army transport Sherman arrived off port at ten o'clock last night. The vessel will dock at Pier No. at seven o'clock this morning and will probably sail for Guam and Ma-nila at five o'clock tonight. PORTLAND, January 31,-Prepara-

vention at Vancouver, the "on-to-Can-ada" committee of the Portland Ad Mrs. Jack Edis and child, Jno. Eyre, Club Inunched tentative plans at a commercial club luncheon yesterday, It may be that Portland Ad Men will Howen, Lincoln Johnson, Miss F. K.
Keinzle, Mrs. Alice Kroyer, J. Scott
Leavy, Wm. R. McWood, Dr. R. Merrill, Geo. H. Mugge, H. D. Owens, Walaboard u paintini steamer, tow them in-A child suffering from diphtheria died R. Small, B. Taylor, Jac. Thoman, blank ammunitien. That plan depends upon the availability of a mitable vessel to carry the bewhiskered crew, but certain it is that when A. G. Clark, the Portland president of the Pacific Coast organization, drops his gavel in the 1914 convention a full one hundred Oregonians will be on foreign soil. From Vancouver it is expected that

a large delegation will be sent across the continent to Toronto, returning by February 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Ikeda, A. Chicago and other points where the adDo Rego, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Soares, vantages of inducing "1915 ExposiH. J. Meyers, H. English and child, F. tion" visitors to route their tickets
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HAWAII. IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS. In the Matter of the Estate of Me Boares Vielra, Deceased, Order of Notice of Petition for A ance of Accounts, Determining 1

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was due at this port on or about the first of this month.

The Montealm was looked for at San Diego on February 19 and preparations have already been made by the navni authorities there to coal the vessel. Instructions to be prepared to coal the Montealm at San Diego came from Washington.

Acting French Consul Marques of Honolum said yesterday that he had received no advices as to when the Montealm would arrive.

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Order, be published in the Hawnian Gazette newspaper printed and published in Honololu, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks provious to the time therein appointed for said hearing. Dated the 23rd day of January, 1914. JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN, Indicated the country of the said the said hearing.

Judge of the Circuit Court of the Third Circuit. Jan, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2. Minus her captain, several sails and about 7000 railroad ties that had constituted her deckload, the fourmasted schooner Edward West put into San Francisco last night. The wind-jammer crawled into port in command of First Officer Hoffehild, who succeeded to the captaincy of the vessel when Captain T. Stream was washed overboard and lost in a southcast gale off the northern California coast January 2.

The ill-fated schooner cleared from Eureka December 27 for Pimenthal, Peru, with a cargo of railroad ties, but adverse winds and high sens kept her battling for a month to reach her home port of San Francisco. Once the ven-sel was off Point Lonn, but she was

blown northward again. Cuptain Stream was well known among local waterfront men. He com-manded the steamer Oliver J. Olsen on her maiden voyage from the Atlantic const to this port. He leaves a wife and child at his home in Aberdon, Washington.

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The Coast League has no kick e ing regarding the inroads of the Federals on organized baseball. The Feds have-signed Garnett Bush, unanimo masquerading as regular ball players on the Tigors and Augelal

way of New York City, Washington, Chicago and other points where the advantages of inducing "1915 Exposition" visitors to route their tickets